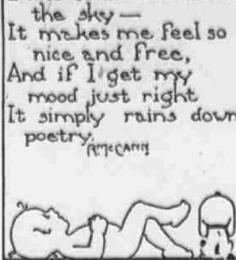


THE MUCKER By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of the TARZAN and MARS STORIES

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I like to lie and watch the sky - It makes me feel so nice and free, And if I get my mood just right It simply rains down poetry.



CHAPTER XI—(Continued). THE suggestion every head turned to...

They will pick up a few at a time, just as they picked up Miller and Swenson...

either side. There was logic in Bony's proposal. They couldn't spare a man now...

Up the face of the cliff they hurried, expecting momentarily to be either challenged or fired upon by those above them...

During the conversation Bony Sawyer had been busy with a stick and a piece of rag, and now as he turned toward his companions...

With a gurgle that could not have been heard outside the room, the dambo slumped gently to the floor.

The bullet, missing its intended victim, pierced the heart of a sailor directly behind him, and as the man crumpled to the ground...

Ward followed up the advantage with a shower of well aimed missiles, and then hostilities ceased temporarily.

CHAPTER XII. Oda Yorimoto. IN THE filthy den of her captor, Barbara Harding heard again the command of the half-breed Japanese who clutched her arm.

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ONE WAY TO GET AN AMBULANCE RIDE



The wagon and the boy got across, but the little girl didn't!

The Little Girl Who Would Not Obey By a WENONAH RAINBOW who signed no name.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW TO VOTE for your FAVORITE in the MOVIE CONTEST, see the PHOTOPLAY COLUMN.

STORIES OF CLOUDLAND

More About the Jack-in-the-Box—By Farmer Smith. "He had plenty of feet," said Gruff Gruff.

THE SUN'S TRAVELS

Sent in by JAMES O'NEILL, N. 14th street. The sun is not a-bad when I am at night upon my pillow!

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HOW MEN FROM THE EAST LOOK UPON THE GREAT WAR IN THE WEST

Great Conflict Has Brought Ends of Earth Closer Than Ever Before

By ELLEN ADAIR. Written especially for Evening Ledger. LONDON, July 14—It was at a London garden party yesterday that I met three dusky but interesting units of the great war—a Maori, a Gurkha and an Egyptian gentleman.

They had just arrived from Egypt and were shivering in the chilly atmosphere of English summer time. With their heavy military coats buttoned to the chins they paced the damp and rain-soaked walks with a look which clearly signified surprise at the strange ways of English entertainment.

But it is the weather always of such coldness? Inquired the big Maori soldier. Said the force-eyed little Gurkha in his broken English, and with a smile that showed all his sharp little teeth.

The Egyptian gentleman was all affability. He seemed quite a domesticated character, lamenting the absence of his wives. The taking back of suitable presents to these ladies was greatly exercising his mind.

It is a life in the East that is most wonderful, he said; "the noise is so strange! Across the desert comes the sound of the big guns at practice. Canal dredgers clank and rattle. Dispatch riders whir by on their motorcycles. Motorvans filled with ammunition clatter along the lakeside roads."

But," he added gravely, "I do not like the Arabs' eyes. They look coldly at us. They do not care for intruders in their desert. They come out from the lonely places on their camels or horses and watch us curiously. And then they slip silently away."

Said a young British officer home on leave from Egypt: "We have all nationalities of men working busily in our military camps along the Suez Canal. But the dusky, childlike, disreputable individual of dubious propensities and incurable indolence who serves in the Egyptian Labor Corps is always known as 'Johnny'."

"Johnny" does the fatigue work of the army. If you have a camp to clean up, a goods train full of stores to unload, a com-

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